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THE CAPITAL THREATENED

Haytien Rebels are Within Twenty Miles

THE POPULACE IN A PANIC

American and French Warships Prepared to see That Revolution Does Not go Beyond the Bounds of Good Order in Port au Prince.

Port au Prince, Nov. 30 .- The vic torious rebels, under General Simot advancing rapidly on the capital and the people of Port au Prince are in a condition bordering on a panic way into Port au Prince, it is feared they will get out of hand and loot by courier, the rebels reached Lea- convoking the chambers in extraordigone today, which is twenty miles west of Port au Prince.

General Simon has addressed proclamation to the people of Hayti the revolutionary leaders and the Haytien army, in which he said the people in the southern section of the republic are tired of being governed as they have been for the last six years. He described the adbeing in the hands of Bars and execucharacterizes as an old man without on a special mission, while General a conscience. He sets forth that it is his desire to rescue the country from this tyrant and permit the people freely to choose a new president.

General Tancardo Aprovice and the property of the choose a new president.

General Tancrede Augusto, minister of the interior, resigned his position today. He is of the opinion that nothing could be gained by President Alexis leaving the country; that his departure would not have the effect of putting an end to the fighting.

deserting to the enemy.

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A feeling of impending disaster ha taken possession of the people. Th insurgents have swept all before them. The government losses at Anseavean on Friday and the route of the loyal troops have caused consternation ng officials of the governmen with possibly the exception of Pres-ident Nord Alexis. Every effort to ve him take himself out of the country has proved a failure and the president, who has faced revolutions before, announces his determination

to fight to a finish. The residents are panle stricken nd a great majority of the natives have closed their stores and business ouses and put bars across the doors and windows of their residences. In the harbor are warships of the United States and France, from which forces unquestionably will be landed if the insurgents attempt to enter the gates of the city or at the first sign of lisorder and pillage.

THE TIME HASN'T COME.

Washington, Nov. 36.-The United erfering in Haytien affairs. interment is made on the best au The situation in the island internal one, and as far as known here it has to deal entirely th the people.

The Haytien situation is not com cated by the work of the "Emi-Central American revolutions President Nord Alexis has been in lower for a number of years and for the time being at least, there is no ground for American intervention,

A SPECIAL SESSION

So Alarming Has the Haytien Situation Become.

Port Au Prince, Nov. 30 .- The sitnation has become so grave that an official proclamation has been issued nary session that measures may be taken to preserve the government, or at least to effect a compromise with

There was great fear tonight that a disgruntled body of Haytiens in the city might take up arms for the overthrow of the government which, however, had taken precautions against ministration of President Alexis as such a happening President Alexis suspecting the loyalty of General Ca-The president himself, he meau, chief of police, sent him out

It is not expected that General

APPEAL FOR LAMPHERE.

La Porte, Nov. 36.-Attorneys for General Augusto this morning con- Ray Lamphere, convicted of arson in firmed the statement made by Pres- connection with the burning of the ident Alexis to American Minister Gunness house in which Mrs. Belle Purniss of the diplomatic corps, that Gunness and three children were the president insisted upon fighting burned to death, today took an appeal to a finish. The morale of the gov- to the Indiana supreme court after errment troops is distinctly base. Judge Richer had overruled a motion They cannot be counted on and are for a new trial. Thirty days are given for completing an appeal.

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THE FRENCH

Not Hanging Out for President Castro-

HE MAY LAND ALL RIGHT

Passports Across the Coun- 82% ar %c. stances Will He Be Allowed to Visit Paris.

Paris, Nov. 30.—The French governminious fashion in which the French western \$2,55%6.30, minister was expelled from Caracas the government feels that it would be Justified in refusing to allow the pres-ident of Venezuela and his aides to THE FAULT FINDERS land. President Castro is reported to he ill and huminarian considerations would prevent the government from

It is probable therefore, that port officials will be designated to board the steamer_Guadalupe and ascertain his intentions. If he desires to be treated at Bordeaux he will be allowed to remain there and if at Berlin he will be given passports across France, via Lyons to the Swiss frontier. But in no case will be be permitted to ome to Paris,

President Castro's statement at: asseterre which he is reported have inde to interviewers yesterday to the effect that he was proceeding to government had that he had any intention of trying to settle the Venexuelan difficulty with this country:

STATE OF INDECISION ON THE STOCK MARKET

Were Heavy Mov Offset Each Other.

New York, Nov. 30.-Indecision parked speculative sentiment in the stock market today. The price move and conflicting movements seemed to be so nearly balanced in power that the passage of the Dingley law he exneither was able to prevail. The ost conspicuous of the opposing vements today were those in St. Paul and Steel. St. Paul showed agstrength at different times. on the other hand there was a persisent selling of steel, some individual ransactions being of enormous volume The usual market leaders, including the Harriman Pacifics, the Hill stocks, Amalgamated Copper, American Smelting and Reading were inclined to ove in company with steel,

STOCKS Amalgamated Copper 34%, American melting 93%, Atchison 99%, St. Paul

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METALS

New York, Nov. 20—London tin was ower, spot £135 futures £136 15s, ocally it was easy \$29.50@29.75. Copper advanced 2s 6d in London spot £63 178 6d, futures £64 16s 3d. The local market was dull, lake \$14.37 ½ @14.50, electrolytic \$14.12% @14.25 asting \$14.00@14.12\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lead was lower at £13 3s 6d in ondon. Locally it was dull, \$4.25\(\theta\)

Spelter was unchanged at £21 7s 6d in London and steady at \$5.19@5.15 locally.

Iron was higher in the English market, Standard foundry 48s 6d and Cleve-land warrants 49s 6d. Locally it was

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Wheat was steady at prices &c lower to &c higher compared with Saturday's close. Decen ber closed at 1631/260%; May 1081/2 Or He Will Be Furnished %c higher compared with the preciou December closed 62%c, May

Oats were firm, prices %c to %c try But in no Circum- higher, the final quotation for Decen ber being 48%c, May Me.

CATTLE AND SHEEP

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle receipt were 21,000. The market steady to ter higher. Beeves \$3.40617.70, Texas \$3.50@4.40; westerns \$3.20@5.70, stock ers and feeders \$2.70 (c 4.76, cows and specified as to how President Castro of Venzuela shall be treated on his arrival at Bordeiux. After the ignominious fashion in which the control of the cont heifers \$1.50@5.00. Calves \$5.00@7.00.

TO BE BROUGHT IN

Congress Will Be Asked To Force the Tariff Revision Critics To Come Before the Committee.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Determine to bring before it those who have criticised the hearings on the revision tariff bill and from whom much im portant information is to be obtained France to settle a diplomatic matter, before the framing of an impuritial was the first intimation the French tariff bill could be undertaken, the ways and means committee of the house will request congress to authorize it to subpoens wirnesses to appear at the supplementary hearings.

J. W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and V. H. Miles, chairman of the tar mittee of the same organiza tion, have frequently attacked the methods used by the committee.

Chairman Payne strongly resented the attack and his request to congress for the right to subpoena witnesses is Van Cleave and Miles who have not appeared despite special invitations

Everett Ames, of Portland, Oregon burlap manufacturer, said the Pacific coast manufacturers needed a great differential so as to compete with the Calcutta burlap bag. Since plained the cost of his labor has increased 20 to 30 per cent on the coast and machines have been introduced in the manufacture of buriap in Calcutta.

John Boyd of New York asked that the higher protected Chinese, Japanese and India straw mattimes bebrought in at a duty of three cents or the same as the cheaper grades. The committee held no session tonight.

THE FUTILE OBJECTIONS OF LOS ANGELES NEGROES

The Clansman Presented to an Overflowing House Last Night.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Through the failure of the negro opponents of the play to make good their claims, "The sman" was successfully produced tonight before the largest audience that ever packed the Mason opera Officials of the fire department were obliged to stop the sale of standing room after every seat had been taken and the eager crowds threatened to block the nisles and

Negro organizations had put up determined fight against the produc tion but they were beaten all along Mayor Harper, to whom they appealed, declared there was no warrant in the law for interfering with Thomas Dixon's reconstruction drama. The temper of tonight's au-dience indicated its intense southern sympathies. Every speech and scen upholding the idea of white suprem cy was vociferously cheered.

day the famous organization will start joint postal investigation commiss

CHIEF BIGGY

of San Francisco's Police Department

THE BAY SWALLOWED HIM

His Sudden Disappearance From Police Patrol Launch While Returning From a Visit, Accompanied Only by Engineer of Vessel.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-William J. Siggy, chief of police of this city was Mr. Root Not Sure the Committee Plan. frowned late tonight while returning rom across the bay in a police launch satrol. Chief Biggy had been at Beldere a suburb, to call on Police Co nissioner Keil, who resides there. He courded the launch to return to the ity about 10 o'clock and when the boat vas out on the bay he complained of celling cold to Engineer Murphy, the other occupant of the launch. rphy advised Biggy to go to the

ibin at the stern of the boat, Murphy then went below to attend engine and did not see the chief He came on deck as the boat eared the city and noticed that the hief had disappeared, a search of the out fulling to locate him. Murphy nade all speed to the dock, where he reported the accident and went out nto the bay again to search for the absing officer. Numerous boats were jurried to the scene and a careful earch of the bay began. The body had not been recovered up to a late hour.

THE FLEET SAILS

sailed for Colombo, Ceylon, promptly at 8 o'clock this morning, (Tuesday.)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY NATIONAL BENEFACTOR

Mr. Archbold Says That Its Exports Have Preserved the Trade Balance.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The developtrade in foreign fields as a subject of breaking cable. Ganol was D. Archhold, the vice president, an opportunity as a witness, to spread upon the record some interesting facts. Of the total amount of illominating ill refined by the Standard Oil in 1906, Archbold stated sixty-three per cent was sold abroad. The export figures other years further showed that the Standard had exported a major portion of its Illeminating oil.

The line of testimony in regard to the immense foreign trade, indicates that one defense by the Standard Oil will be its foreign trade, which the ompany will endeavor to show, brings trade balance in favor of the United

This business, Archbold went on to say, was secured in the face of cempetition with 400 foreign companies Archbold said that the products of the Standard reaches every part of the world and he further declared that the aim of the company was to reach directly every consumer in the far east, as in this country.

The testimony given by Archbold showed during that period of the Standard Oil trust the trustees have poured millions of dollars of the con pany's earnings back into the construction of new refineries and pipe

SWEEPING REVISION OF POSTAL SERVICE

A Plan to Take the Management Out of Politics.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The four offices of assistant postmaster general At the end of the third act the will be abolished, a director of posts players impersonating the Ku Kiux with seven assistants will be pro-Klan were called before the curtain vided for and the entire postal serand encored many times. The week vice of the United States will be of capacity business in this city will divided into fifteen separate districts. mark the close of "The Ciansman's" if the bill for a revision of the postal visit to the Pacific coast. Next Sun- laws which is being prepared by the eastward and will play the chief cities appointed two years ago, be passed by of the great southwest preparatory to congress. It is claimed that a direcfourth return engagement in New tor of posts, appointed to hold office Orleans at the height of the Mardl until removed for cause will tend to improve the service through a con

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tinuity of policies for the benefit

By providing for seven assistants the disadvantages due to frequen changes and the appointment of inexperienced men to the four offices of assistant postmaster general can, it is believed, be obviated. The assistat directors are to hold office during

ood behavior. To perfect a system of manage ment, provision for fifteen superintendents to have direct charge of the fifteen separate postal districts has been decided upon

INTEREST DYING OUT

The Ruef Trial No Longer Attracts "Capacity" Audiences

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-The four-Ruef on the charge of the bribery of former-Supervisor John J. Furey, opend today with Andrew M. Wilson formr supervisor and ex-railroad com ulssioner, still under cross-examina

On behalf of the defense, Henry Ach pestioned Wilson concerning several nsactions in which the witness adiffed the acceptance of various sums Influence his vote, but the greater part of the session was devoted to an xplanation of many alleged discrepan les in his testimony given at former

Public interest in the trial appears greatly diminished and the court room was but partially filled today.

NAVAL REORGANIZATION

Will Result in Anything.

Root said today that he had not defindecided whether he would head President Roosevelt's proposed volun. policy of the two governments in the tary committee for the reorganization far east. of the navy. He declared that he would have to consider the matter and determin for himself whether anything would be accomplished by such a coment administration.

He was of the opinion that his duties in the state department would not interfere with his serving on the proposed committee:

THE RUSTIN MURDER The Alleged Slayer, Davis Goes To the subassador and his secretary left.

Omaha, Nov. 30.—The trial of Charles E. Davis, charged with the murder, on September 1, 1998, of Dr. Frederick T. Manila, Dec. 1.—The Atlantic fieet city, was begun in district court before publication in both countries on Wed. Judge Sears today. Much interest is felt in this case owing to the extreme rominence, not only of the man for whose death the defendant is held reconsible for, but also of the family of the defendant. The jury box was full and the state had two challenges ft and the defense four, when court

THE CABLE BROKE.

Incline.

Redding, Cal., Nov. 30,-Robert Ganol, a miner, was killed in the Balament of the Standard Oil company's kala mine near Coram today by a trade in foreign fields as a subject of breaking cable. Ganol was being east. In this respect it has been likenevidence in the government's suit to drawn up the incline in a car when ed to the Monroe Doctrine in American dissolve the oil combination gave John the wire rope snapped and the car history. and its occupant shot down the incline for a distance of sixty feet. The cable was new and guaranteed t stand a strain of thirty thousand pounds. It had been in use only a

MR. SATTERLEE'S APPOINTMENT

New York, Nov. 30,-Herbert L. Satterice declined today to discuss his expected appointment as assistant sec retary of the navy. He was engaged in conference throughout the afternoon and was understood to be in commun cation with government officials by

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Last Formality in the Agreement With Japan

It is a Mere Declaration, Expected to Produce Better Understanding Among all Parties Which Have Interests In the Far East.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Secretary of State Elihu Root, on behalf of the United States, and Kogora Takahira, umbassador on behalf of Japan, short-Nov. 39.-Secretary by after 4 o'clock this afternoon exchanged diplomatic notes defining the

The actual ceremony of the excangwas very brief, Secretary Root handing the ambassador a note which bore nittee in the short time left the pres- his signature and the ambassador giving Mr. Root a paper defining Japan's policy and bearing his signature. Assistant Secretary Bacon, second assistant of the embassy, Masno Hanihara and Mr. Babcock, Mr. Root's private secretary, were the witnesses. After an informal exchange of felicitations

> The full purport of the notes has already been set forth in Associate Press disputches. They will be made public simultaneously tomorrow in the United States and Japan, with a view to their

The exchange of notes is based on

the idea of encouraging and defending free and peaceful commercial development in the Pacific and to this the signatory parties have prepared a series of articles expressing their intention. Legislative action by the senate is unnecessary and a declaration of the exchange of notes will not have to be ratified by that body. The declaration is not a treaty, simply a reaffirmation

far east generally It has no legal standing, but its greatest benefit will be that derived from the moral Ffect it will exercise on future diplomacy governing the far,

of what both Japan and the United

States have stood for in China and the

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